### BAXTER SPRINGS NEWS.

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Mr. Steenstrand, the noted Liverpool cotton dealer, has fulled.

The queer thing about all classes of tax payers is that not one of them wants to pay a single tax.

This ought to entitle Woodson to representation on the state ticket.

man of sound sense after all. He de- tivation, and in-door allurements. clares that he would not be a candidate for any office under the sun.

A convention of single tax advocates was held in New York City Tuesday stitute a neat, well managed farm- dangerous, equinoctial gales along and the national league of the single neat fences, good crops, absence of tax clubs of the United States organ- weeds, and general success. Young Earthquakes at this period in addi-

all over Kausas. Whether or not this is the result of the candidates paying as they go will not perhaps be definitely settled until after the election.

Kansas man to be proud of is the fact with the growth of handsome crops, that his State ranks second in the United States in railroad mileage. Illinois comes first with 9,964, then planted, and properly cultivated fruit garden should be connected with every Kansas with 8,810 miles.

see to it that a fine showing of our resources is made at the coming Kausas City Fair. Handsome premiums are offered on all agricultural products, over \$1,800 being offered for county exhibits alone.

Nearly every county in the state has auticipates doing so. The prospect of an exciting campaign has no terrors for them, but let some one turn a mouse loss on the relations of the place, they need cost but little. The selection of shrubs mouse loose on the platform and there will be a stampede.

men were in line and 30,000 spectators at least. The celebration was no less ever this is the case, every facility prominent at many other places.

The special days at the great Kansas City fair to be held September 22 to mere florist. Others will be drawn to 27, inclusive, will be Tuesday, September 23d, Missouri Day and Mining Day. Wednesday, September 24th, crocus, snowdrop, Siberian squill, and OVER BREWSTER'S GROCERY, Kansas Day and farmers' Day. Thursday, September 25th, Kansas City Day. Friday, September, 26th, Ladies' and children's Day and Baby Show. Saturday, September 27th, Pioneers' Day.

The American Economist says: The tariff taxed farmer should keep in mind one fact, which free-traders and free-trade papers dishonestly hide, viz., that the agricultural depression at present prevalent in this country is world-wide, and far more grievously felt in Europe than in this country. In England, to use the words of Lord Salisbury, "the state of agriculture is simply deplorable." Certainly protection is not the cause over there.

The government has taken steps to relieve the destitute settlers in Oklaho-ma, many of them lured to the new for apparatus in chemistry and physics country by the specions articles and false and exaggerated reports of conscienceless newspapers. That there is destitution there the government in- taste for them, and the expense will be apector has reported, and the government has responded. The question now is not whether to aid the people there, but how to do it.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean suggests that the needy be given employment is given the cow until the butter in starting a system of public roads.

FARM MORTGAGES IN KANSAS. The Topeka Capital publishes letters each county per week.

while living on their farms are very few," which leads the Capital rightly

foreclosures were uo more business-if a good product is Dr. MENDERSON, 109 W. 90, 91, 18

that hundreds took up land to borrow vorable."

The Capital thinks that ten times as many releases as mortgages have been

> Making an Attractive Home. Country Gentleman

A farmer, whose years have scarcea farm of moderate value, asks for a The flax crop in Woodson county statement of the attractions of a usereal home for his growing children, and without incurring heavy expense. He proposes to effect his object by Henry George is proving himself a planning, planting, and pleasing cul-

draw ready couclusions, and they at fruit-bearing orchards, and a few luxuriant shade trees, will present strong attractions. A weil-selected, well-The citizens of our county should ductive varieties, which can be relied on to give fine fruit throughout the eutire year-the small berries in early summer, followed by late summer and early autumn stone fruit, and the abundant throng of the many larger ones in autumn, lasting through winter and into spring-constitute all together some of the strong charms of living in the country.

Among the ornamental attractions take in those only which are vigorous and hardy, and which will require but little care after planting, except an oc-The inaugural celebration of labor casional training into proper shape. day at Kansas City last Monday was | The hand mower will give the lawn a very great success. It is said 4,000 the beauty of a green carpet. The cultivation of flowers in a few circularbeds cut in the turf will depend on cheered them on their march. Grand the taste and preference of the occupicnics were held at the parks and the pants. Some young people will have new custom was well ushered in there a strong predilection for botany-for a should be afforded. Many native plants possess surpassing beauty, and have strong attractions to the the culture of early bulbs, some of which will bloom annually year after year with little or no care, such as the early tulips.

All these plantings may be used at small expense to render country homes attractive, and by properly grouping all together, the residence which otherwise might be a very plain home, might be converted into a gem of neatness.

A large opportunity for pleasure and delight is to be derived from domestic animals-horses and cattle among the larger ones, and those not less interesting to many persons in the various smaller animals, chickens and doves, canaries and song birds generally.

Another point of great-importance is the cultivation of the sciences and everything connected with them. Where young people are growing up, they should be provided with a room specially for this purpose, which might be termed a museum or library, for books, study, and reading; for drawing and sketching by those who desire; for minerals and plants, and specimens -all of which would be infinitely better than frequenting vapid parties. There is no difficulty in accomplishing all these, if the owner himself has a comparatively trifling.

Private Dairy versus Creamery.

There is no system of butter-making that can excel the private dairyman in making a fine article. He has the enreaches the consumer's house. Any other system has only a limited con-

trol.-W. R. Hostetter. True; and having unlimited confrom clerks of the district courts in trol, from the cow to the shoebox in Kaneas countles showing that there the cross roads store, is just what alls have been 1,103 mortgage foreclosures lbs. of dairy made butter that is not since January 1, 1890, an average of consumed on the tables of the farmers 25 in each county, or about one in who make it. The good private dairymen, who can get creamery prices are only as a "drop in the bucket" in Several of the clerks added explana-the way of making the butter that is tory notes of this tenor: "The failures actually consumed by the people other where farmers have actually failed than the farmers who make their own. What is wanted is to get nine-tenths of that milk out of the "entire control" of the people who put it in the milk pail. Tens of thousands of them have

against bona fide farmers it is impos- wanted-to go on and manufacture sible to determine, but it is obvious butter, than a miner has to insist that he will make watch-springs of the rock ore he blasts from the mines, bewhat they could and 'skip out.' The fore he lets it go out of his hands. showing on the whole is decidedly fa- Other ten thousands would not get a cent for their labor, as compared to what they might get if their milk was taken care o., and well manufactured and sold. It is the "ninety and nine" that have gone and are going astray, that we are trying to help-not the one who needs no salvation .- Hoard's Dairyman.

ly reached middle life, and who owns IRL R. HICK'S WEATHER PROPHET. The following taken from the "storm chart" for 1890 of Rev. Irl R. Hicks of is said to be worth \$200,000 this year. ful character which he may connect St. Louis will prove interesting to with his home, which will make it a many. Here are his predictions for

SEPTEMBER. Active storm centers will form in the western regions about the 2d and 3d of September, and during the 4th, 5th and 6th, will travel to the east. A proper answer to this request Many sections will get rain about would fill at least one volume. But these days. Also, about the 10th and we may briefly allude to a few points. 11th rains, followed by cool, north-Of the out-door attractions, and among erly winds may be expected. From the best, are the elements which con- the 14th to 18th, heavy storms with seas and coasts are to be feared. persons have quick eyes, and they tion to storms need not surprise. As Money is reported to be much easier once appreciate the difference be- 21st, and the earth at the same time, tween pleasing success and slip-violent movements of meteorological shod failure. Those who see dis-elements generally will be the natural shod failure. Those who see dis-order around them through the result about the 21st and 22d. The year, and from year to year, will rare- last period for September will be from ly find pleasure in the business that the 26th to last. Cool weather with pervades the premises. On the other frost in the north, is likely to follow Watch.

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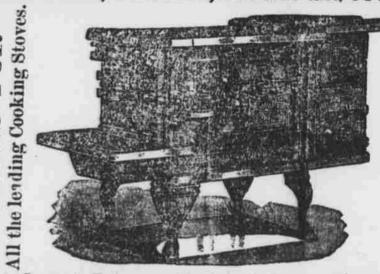
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